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Hagler TKO's Hearns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Marvelous Marvin Hagler knocked down Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns and stopped him at 2:01 of the third round of a savage fight for Hagler's undisputed middleweight title Monday night.

Just moments after a doctor had been called into the ring to examine a bad cut over Hagler's right eye, the champion hurt Hearns with a right to the head and unleashed a barrage that dropped the challenger. Hearns struggled up but referee Richard Steele stopped the bout.

In terms of action, it had to be one of the great, great fights. It more than lived up to the tremendous hype that preceded it.

"There is no doubt in my mind I will knock out Tommy Hearns," the 30-year-old Hagler said before his 11th defense.

Smith, Weidenbach win in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Britain's Geoff Smith, courageously overcoming cramps in both hamstrings, struggled to a frontrunning victory Monday for the second consecutive year in the Boston Marathon.

The 31-year-old Smith, a deceptively tough, 5-foot-8, 130-pounder who used to be a fireman and soccer player in Liverpool, England, was on world record pace for the first 19 miles.

Then, after experiencing painful cramps in his hamstrings—cramps which caused him to stop briefly, throw his hands over his head, kick his right leg into the air, put both his hands to his face in frustration and grimace often—Smith still won by more than five minutes—an even bigger margin than he did last year.

Smith, who had come into this race confident that he could lower the world best of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds, held by Steve Jones of Wales, was clocked in 2:14:05.

'Southside' Johnny Ryan, leader of the Asbury Jukes.

Spring weekend concert:

Southside Johnny will play here

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Southside Johnnyand the Jukes will be the headline band for the Spring Weekend concert, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Student Union Board of Governors announced yesterday.

The announcement was made jointly by BOG Concert Committee Chairman Marshal Senk, USG President Marcia Knous, and BOG President Doug Bernstein. The concert will be held on Sunday, April 28th.

The concert will begin at noon with the winners of the Battle of the Bands concert, which will be held on Wednesday, April 24th.

Also appearing will be the reggae band Itopia. Rita Marley, widow of reggae king Bob Marley, is a member of the band but will not be in attendance Spring Weekend.

The concert will also feature a rap band, Senk reported that the rap band has not yet signed its contract, and the name of the band will not be announced until that time.

Rounding out the bill will be Mr. Simon Says.

Southside Johny and the Jukes, fronted by Johnny Lyon, have been together for a decade, releasing their first album, "I Don't Want to Go Home," in 1976. The band hails from Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Some of the band's biggest hits include "We're Having a Party," "The Fever," "Trapped Again," and most recently "Who's the New Romeo?"

Naugatuck mayor turns himself in

WALLINGFORD (AP)—Naugatuck Mayor William Rado Sr. surrendered the office of the chief state's attorney Monday and was charged with larceny and bribery and, conspiracy to commit larceny and bribery.

Rado was met at the reception desk by Inspector Michael DiLullo and taken into a back room for processing. The mayor emerged a half hour later, saying he was released on his written promise to appear at the Kendrick Avenue Courthouse in Waterbury on April 23. Both he and his attorney, John McKeon of Hartford, refused comment on the allegations. Assistant State's Attorney Kevin Kane said a copy of the arrest warrant affidavit will be filed with the court clerk Tuesday, but it might not be made public until after the arraignment.

When he emerged from processing, Rado was holding a copy of the indictment containing the charges against him .He said McKeon told him not to comment to the press. Rado said the detectives offered to let him go out a back door to avoid the press. Rado declined, saying he was not that kind of a mayor.

Prison seized by inmates

ODENVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Hundreds of inmates took control of a section of a state prison Monday, holding the warden and 21 other people hostage after seizing guns and beating two people unconscious, authorities said.

Five employees were injured, officials said.

Shots were fired when about 200 inmates took over a central records office at the 1,000-prisoner St. Clair County Correctional Facility on Monday morning, initially trapping about 40 guards and employees, officials said.

Some employees were able to get out, but Warden Larry Spears and 21 others, including 10 women, were trapped, said Prison Commissioner Fred Smith.

The inmates demanded changes in operations at the medium- and maximum-security facility, said Billy Joe Camp, press secretary to Gov. George C. Wallace.

No end in sight for presidential search

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

The search committee for UConn's next president will meet Wednesday at UConn's Health Center in Farmington at 5:00 p.m.

No agenda has been formulated for the meeting as of yet and there is little chance that any announcement of prospective candidates will be made, a committee spokesman said Monday.

A state official who is representing Gov. William A. O'Neill as a member of the search committee said however, that the group's steering committee "has widdled it down to 15-20 names." The committeee has received about 100-120 applications, according to Davis McQuade, a close aid to O'Neill.

McQuade said there was a possibility that the list of leading candidates would be released at Wednesday's meeting although he would not specify which of the candidates have so far been chosen.

But David Kimball, executive secretary to UConn's incumbent president John DiBiaggio and a spokesman for the search committee, said Monday that McQuade's information was "contrary to fact."

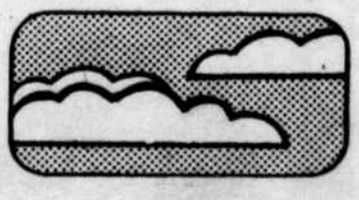
Agreeing with Kimball was Dr. Andrew Canzonetti, who said, "I wish we were that far, we (the search committee) are just as anxious as the students are to getting a new president...but right now we are very busy in our search."

Inside Today:

- If you missed this weekend's peace festival, see the feature on page 5.
- Baseball team hopes to break weekday jinx today against BU. See the backpage for a preview.

Weather Forecast:

Foggy this morning, mostly cloudy by afternoon. Highs 65-70. Chance of showers tonight, lows near 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday.



Morning Comment

Mike Royko

Time to test Cub quotient

"How do you think the Cubbies are going to do this year?" the Yupppie man brightly asked Slats Grobnik.

That was all Slats had to hear. He set his beer down and stared comtemptuously at the creature.

Then he said: "Answer a simple question for me. What high school did Phil Cavaretta attend?"

Quick as a flash, the young man answered: "Phil who?"

"That's what I thought." Slats snarled. "You are not a true Cub fan. A true Cub fan never says Cubbies. You are one of these parasitic, bandwagon-hopping, trend-following, glory-seeking, know-nothing bubble heads who showed up last year for the sole purpose of standing in front of a TV camera in a sports-theme bar while holding a finger in the air and babbling that you are No. 1. Any true Cub fan knows what high school Phil Cavaretta attended. So get out of my sight, you boob."

As the young man slunk away, Slats said to me: "I think it is time."

I agreed. It's time for my annual Cub quiz. There has never been a greater need for it.

Because of last season's excitement, the city—the entire nation, in fact—is swarming with nouveaux fans of the kind described by Slats. The Cub quiz will weed them out, since only a true fan, with a sense of history, can answer even half of the questions.

So when you hear somebody chirping about the "Cubbies," just whip out the quiz and demolish them with questions.

Q—When the immortal Hank Sauer hit a home run, the fans in the left field bleachers who used to throw packages of his favorite delicacy at him. What was in the packages?

A—If you are a Yuppie, you probably said quiche, but it was chewing tobacco. You'd think that when Ron "The Penguin" Cey hits a home run his fans would toss him a fish.

Q—Which of these two Cubs always had sore feet—the immortal Heinz Becker or the immortal Dominic "Dim-Dom" Dallessandro?

A—Becker had the sore feet. Little Dominic had tiny feet. It took him 20 jumps to get out of the dugout.

Q—What Chicago shortstop hit an astonishing .388 in 1936? (Careful, careful.)

A—The immortal Luke Appling. Sure, he was with the White Sox, but I told you to be careful.

Q—In 1969, Ron Santo shouted so much at the Cub center fielder that he made the poor fellow cry. Name this wretch.

A—The immortal Don Young. He hit .239 that year, and if he was around here today, I'd yell at him, too.

Q—The Cubs once had a rookie second baseman who crossed himself every time he came to bat. Name this devout fellow and his batting average as a rookie.

A—The immortal Tony Taylor, who hit .235 and made the atheists in the stands snicker.

Q—Which Cub pitcher was born in Ozanna, Poland?

A—The immortal Moe Drabosky, who is still considered the greatest pitcher Ozanna ever produced.

Q—Which Cub once made a Herculean throw from the outfield that went into the dugout, through an open door, and in to a toilet bowl?.

A—The immortal Dave "Ding-Dong" Kingman. If he's ever voted into the Hall of Fame, they should put the toilet bowl there, too.

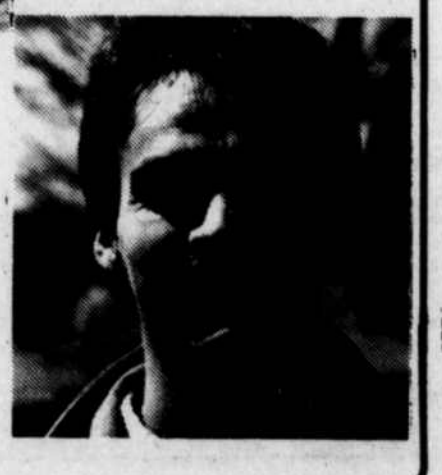
Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Is it necessary to have a car on campus?

"It really depends. If you're going to be doing things off campus, you'll obviously need a car. To get around campus, you don't really need one."

Chad Lowd
Freshman
Psychology major



"No. It's not unless you want to get a lot of parking tickets."

Peter Leonardi
Junior
Bio-Chemistry major

News Digest

In the State

Fire called suspicious

MANSFIELD (AP)—A fire at the Mansfield Training School early Monday morning is being treated as of suspicious origin, according to the school's superintendent.

Roger MacNamara said the fire began about 3 a.m. on a pile of clothing in the basement of Knight Hospital, the school's infirmary. Sprinklers and smoke and heat detectors were automatically activated, he said, so by the time school personnel and local firefighters arrived, the fire was out.

More than 50 patients were in the hospital at the time, MacNamara said, but only what he called a "phase-one" evacuation was needed because the fire was extinguished so quickly.

High court upholds dismissal

HARTFORD (AP)—Stopping a car and searching its occupants must be based on more than a hunch, the state Supreme Court said Monday in upholding the dismissal of charges against two men in whose car had been found guns and ammunition.

"An investigatory stop must be justified by come objective manifestation that the person stopped is, or is about to be, engaged in criminal activity," the Justice Arthur H. Healey wrote in the unanimous opinion.

The court ruled in the case of James Scully and Alexander Taylor, members of a group known as International Committee Against Racism that had held a demonstration in Willimantic on Oct. 10, 1981, prior to a rally by the Ku Klux Klan.

Trooper Bernard DePrimo had ordered their car to the side of the road after one of them had photographed DePrimo and then made "nonobscene, undramatic gestures" toward his car.

Bad bargaining charged

HARTFORD (AP)—The Office of Labor Relations on Monday filed a complaint with the State Board of Labor Relations, charging the union representing 8,000 state maintenance and service workers with bargaining in bad faith.

The state and the Connecticut Employees Union Independent began negotiations in January on a new contract. The state's current three-year contract with the maintenance and service workers expires on June 30.

Sal Perruccio, CEUI president, denied that the union is bargaining in bad fath.

"They want to set us back 30 to 40 years. They're trying to destroy the union," Perruccio said.

Across the Nation

Burcham rushed to surgery

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Jack C. Burcham was rushed back into surgery Monday where doctors stopped the bleeding in his left chest cavity after he lost about 21 pints of blood during his first night with an artificial heart.

Blood had seeped from stitches that were strained during Sunday's struggle to implant the Jarvik-7 pump in Burcham's chest cavity, which was smaller than doctors had expected.

Doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon cut a new incision in Burcham's chest to allow a different angle of the mechanical heart, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the implant team's medical spokesman.

It gave doctors a clear view of the rear of Burcham's aorta, and they saw blood seeping through stitches of the synthetic fabric that binds the aorta to the artificial heart, he said.

Medical treatment promoted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration ordered doctors and hospitals on Monday to provide medically necessary treatment for severely handicapped "Baby Doe" infants except in cases where death appears inevitable.

The Department of Health and Human Services released a final regulation covering the so-called "Baby Doe" cases, in which infants with severe or multiple handicaps might be denied necessary medical treatment and allowed to die.

The regulations, which drew more than 116,000 comments from the public and special interest groups, specify only three cases in which doctors are justified in withholding medical treatment:

—When the infant in chronically and irreversibly comatose.

—When treatment merely prolongs an inevitable death.

—When treatment is so extreme and so likely to be futile that it becomes inhumane to administer it.

Reagan blamed for IRS mess

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of an Internal Revenue Service employees union blamed Reagan administration budget cuts Monday for "the most disastrous income-tax processing season in history" as millions of American rushed their returns to the post office ahead of the midnight deadline.

The IRS recorded what spokesman Larry Batdorf called "a banner week" in reducing the backlog of unprocessed returns. Through Friday, the agency had processed 65 percent of the nearly 68 million returns received this year. That was still 13.4 percent behind last year's pace, but a week ago the lag was more than 20 percent.

Around the World

23 indicted in Neo-Nazi case

SEATTLE (AP)—A grand jury has indicted 23 people on racketeering and conspiracy charges for involvement in a neo-Nazi group, and accused four of them of participating in the slaying of a Jewish radio personality, officials said Monday.

The indictment also alleged that members of The Order participated in the killing of a reputed member of the group and armored-car holdups that netted more than $4 million.

In Ridgedale, Mo., a man stopped by the Highway Patrol for a random traffic inspection Monday opened fire, killing one trooper and wounding another. Authorities said the assailant may have been one of those indicted here.

Marriage, sex laws repealed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The government said Monday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races - two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority - 22 million people.

Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

Reputed drug king to be tried

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The reputed leader of Mexico's major drug empire, and 23 people arrested with him in the investigation of the kidnap-murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, were ordered Monday to stand trial on drug and weapons charges, a judge said.

The action by Federal Judge Jesus Arzate Hidalgo brings to nearly 40 the number of people ordered to trial as part of the investigation.

None has been charged with the kidnap-murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena, however—including Ernesto Fonseca, the reputed head of La Familia, or Rafael Caro Quintero, who was ordered last week to stand trial. Caro Quintero has been called the prime suspect in the Camarena case.

Noted doctor speaks openly on dwarfism

By Anne Scribano
Staff Writer

As UConn devotes considerable time and energy to such controversial issues as racism and sexism, Dr. Leonard Sawisch, in view of handicapped awareness month, spoke Monday night on society's attitudes towards the handicapped, particularly on dwarfism.

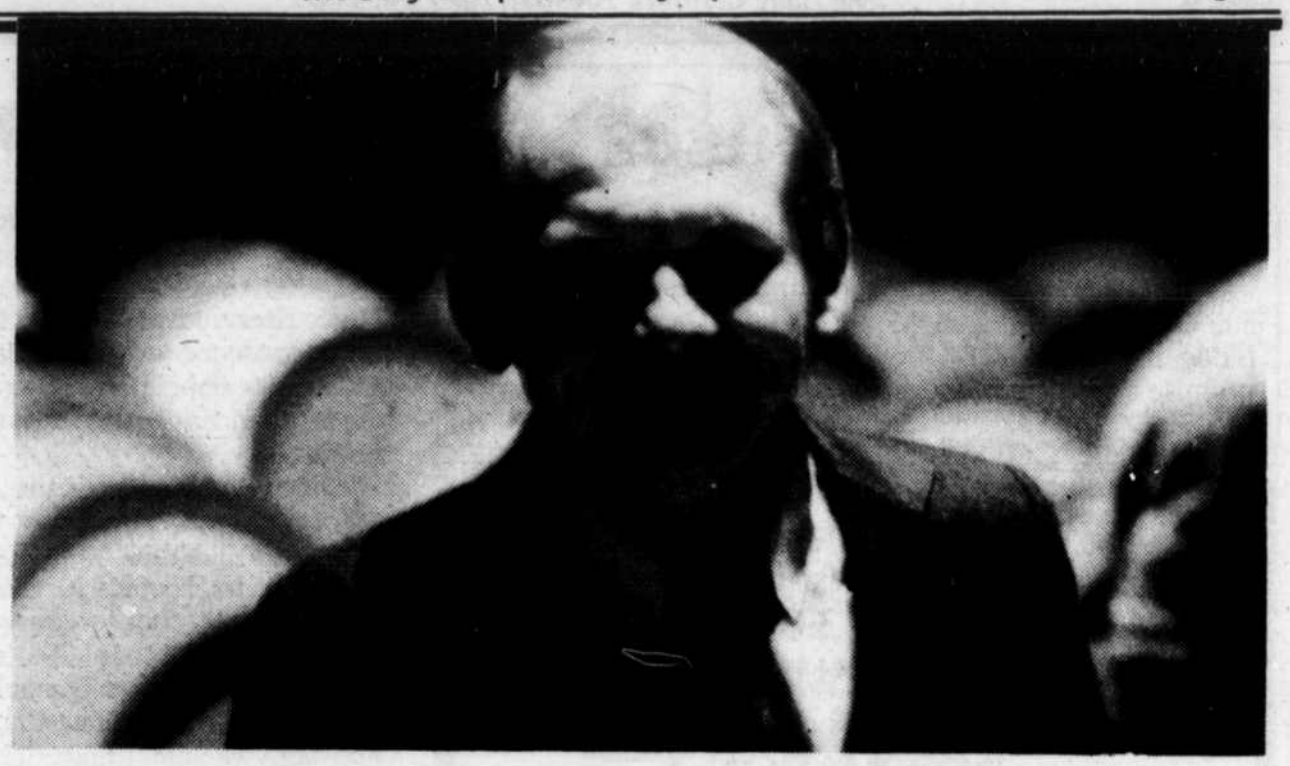
A Ph.D in child psychology, Sawisch told an audience of about 50 in the Student Union Ballroom that the plight of the handicapped was parallel to that of the plight of civil rights groups on the underlying notion "we are different from you, but you are also different from us."

In relaying several anecdotes and treating a delicate matter with seeming aplomb and humor achieved after years of adjustment and understanding, the 4 feet 4 inch Sawisch said that the error lies in the value judgment of the difference itself. "The real issue is how people choose to look at it," he said.

The main problem, he said, is how society tends to view the handicapped, the determining factor on how the handicapped view themselves. The "dislocated shoulder syndrome" is a term he uses to explain the inability of people, in general, to learn to deal with the handicapped in an open manner.

"We have to learn to appreciate human differences as well as human similarities," he said. "One cannot offend one who chooses not to be offended."

Nevertheless, "little people" continue to be ostracized and belittled because of their handicap. Society, he said, is an incessant reminder. "But," Sawisch said, "we all have a handicap of some sort. We realize there is something different about us, face it, and put it behind us."



Four feet-4 inches in height, Dr. Leonard P. Sawisch spoke here on dwarfism Monday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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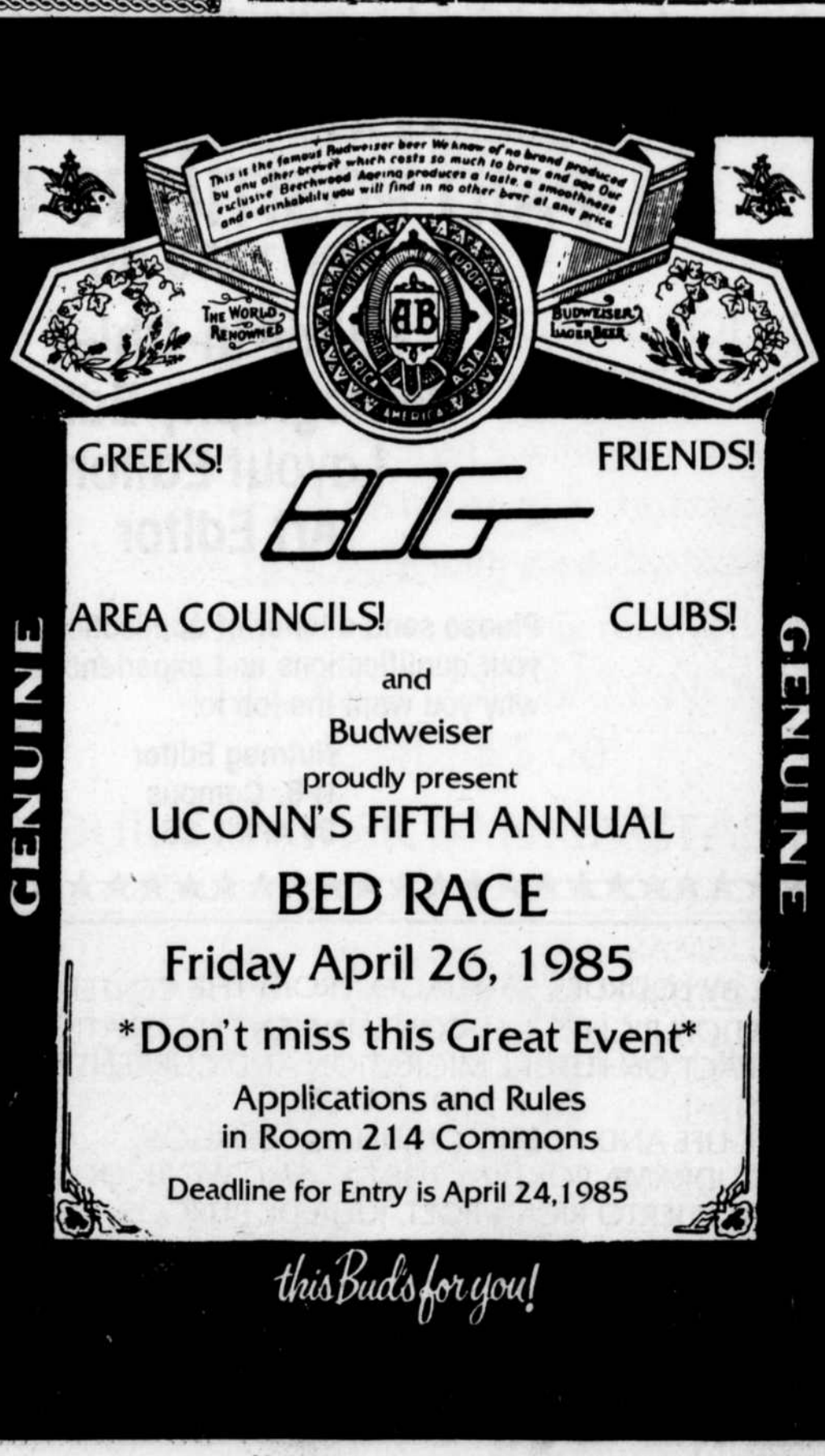
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Police Cases

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UConn jams for jazz

The walls of UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium will jump and jive with the sounds of traditional, contemporary, and classic jazz when over 300 musicians from the UConn Department of Music present Musical Spectrum IV, *Fascinatin' Rhythm—A Jazz Showcase* on Wednesday, April 17 at 8:15 p.m.

The jazz concert extravaganza celebrates UConn's Founders Day and is open to the public free of charge, no tickets are required.

This is the fourth of the non-stop, 60-minute entertainments that have attracted thousands to performances in Hartford's Bushnell Memorial and Stamford's Town Center, as well as to UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium.

Using the 90-foot Jorgensen stage, orchestra pit, and stage platforms on the main floor and in the balconies, the UConn Dixieland Band, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Winds, Percussion Ensemble, Concert Choir, Studio Orchestra, Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir, Jazz Sextet, Supersax Ensemble, Chamber Singers, Brass Quintet, Hog River Ragtime Ensemble, and Grand Central Vocal Quartet will present individual jazzy performances of music by Billie Holiday and J.S. Bach.

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Lost and Found

LOST: Keys on a red lanyard (about 10) Somewhere between Arjona and Towers on the sidewalk going by Wilbur Cross. If found PLEASE call Cheryl at 487-5938. LF4/18

LOST - GOLD AND BLACK ANTIQUE BROOCH. LOST APRIL 7 IN OR NEAR JORGENSON, OR IN PARKING LOT. PLEASE CALL 1-649-3836. REWARD. LF4/16

LOST 10K Gold woman's college ring with graduation date 1986. PLEASE Return! BIG REWARD! Call 487-5094. LF4/17

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Activities

E.G.S.A. (English Grad Student Association) presents *Lost Horizon*, the (1937) original Academy award winning film directed by Frank Capra, starring Ronald Colman, and Jane Wyatt on Tues. from 7 and 9:30. Admission is $1.75

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Crowd attends Peace Festival to celebrate an ideal

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

More than 500 people are crowded into the Student Union Ballroom, sweating in the cramped heat, and dancing, many in t-shirts, a few flower print dresses, leather, denim and an izod shirt, some with long hair, some short. A crowd gathered to celebrate an ideal.

The fifth annual UConn Peace Festival packs celebrants in beyond the expectations of its organizers, Students for Peace. The music of Max Creek and C-Pulse thunders through the ballroom and out onto the mall. In the hallway outside S.U. Ballroom, local peace and environmentalist groups pass out literature, sell t-shirts and buttons, and circulate petitions.

"Interest is beyond what I'd hoped for," Kevin Reilly of Greenpeace shouts over the din of the music. He says that he has sold over $200 in t-shirts, easily making back the $50 he was charged for table space.

The Citizen's Lobby for a U.S./Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze hands out proxy cards that contain requests to U.S. senators to vote against the M.X., star wars, and other "costly new weapons", and if students would please fill it out and return it, he'll make sure it gets delivered.

The Committee for Awareness in Latin America is here, too. They have more than 200 signatures on petitions.

People line the hallway. A couple is sitting on the floor, swaying to the music, she is massaging his shoulders.

Though this is a non-alcohol event, two guys manage to smuggle beer into the hallway, past the policemen at the door.

Cup-o-Sun restaurant has a refreshment stand, where alcohol-free beer is sold for a dollar a bottle. Not a bad taste, but different from beer. He says he hasn't sold many of the bottles yet.

"A lot of people don't want to take the risk, I guess." he says.

The policeman guarding the door, watching for alcohol and trouble, says that so far, it's been a calm day.

"So, this is fine," he shrugs.

But the real party is in the ballroom. Somewhere up on a stage that I can't even see because of the crowd, Max Creek is playing.

On the dance floor, there's a solid horde of people doing various degrees of a punk dance. It's like a jerky, twitching, amphetamine strut through deep sand. Some people mellow it out, not taxing soft bodies. Oh Others go all out, charging throught the crowd...One girl, grinning, comes barreling toward me, collision is imminent, but she sees me, veers off to the side, and dances on.

Students for Peace member Patsy Decker says the group started the festival $500 short of total expenses. Money from table rentals to the seven organizations that participated, and the sale of buttons and t-shirts, has brought in about $400. Jennifer Rienks another student for peace, wanders through the crowd asking for donations.

"Every little bit helps," she says.

Between Max Creek and C-Pulse, a Buddhist nun with a shaved head, from Massachusetts leads the crowd in a peace chant.

"NA-NU-MYO-HO-REN-GE-KYO," she chants over and over.

"It's an all-encompassing prayer for peace. It doesn't translate," she says.

C-Pulse, a rock, and sometimes reggae, band, plays after the chant is over, and about 150 people stay to listen.

"Stir it up..." they sing in one of their songs.

A pretty girl in a loose red tank top and green baggy style pants sways like a far eastern harem princess, dancing with exhuberance.

"Stir it up, little darling..." the band plays on. A guy with her dances in the same style, unnoticed.

"You guys are great," the lead singer tells the crowd. "Oh, man, I've never seen people dance like that." People cheer and call for more music.

Jennifer Rienks is pleased by the turn out for the event, though she says she wishes it could have been held outside.

"I knew Max Creek would draw a large crowd,"

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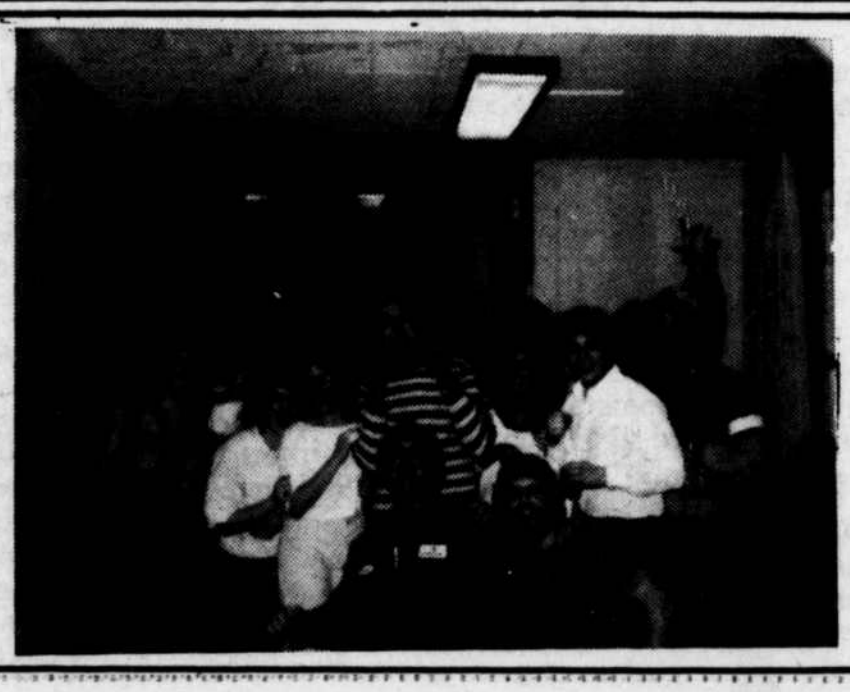

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A Tug of War

When commentators explain the current Geneva arms talks, it is often suggested that it is a crisis between two antagonists—Nato (or the United States) on one hand, and the Warsaw Treaty Organization (or the Soviet Union) on the other.

In fact, however, there have always been three parties to this debate, not two, for Europeans have perception and an agenda which is not the same as that of either bloc or superpower.

Since both sets of missiles are designed for fighting a European war, there is nothing intermediate about them to Europeans. Europe is where they happen to live and would prefer to go on living.

Most opinion polls show that more than half the population of Britain, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Italy are against Nato's new missiles. This opposition is expressed by very vigorous peace movements in all West European nations, with some support in East European nations also.

And, these are not pro-Soviet movements. Nor are they, as sometimes described, anti-American, although there is growing resentment, among both West and East Europeans, at playing pig-in-the-middle to the two superpowers, and at being left without any rights of decision over matters which may settle their fate.

Europeans are not even interested in balance. There is sufficient nuclear weaponry placed now in Europe to blow up their continent 20 times over, and they don't much care if one side can do it 12 times and the other only eight times. They have decided that the time has come when they can no longer make concessions to the growth of nuclear militarism.

The Geneva arms talks should not be above their heads. Europeans should be brought into the talks. For three years, on their side of the Atlantic and on ours, there have been conferences and meetings and marches and agonizing over the fate of the earth. It's about time Europeans are included—they shouldn't be the rope in a superpower game of tug and war.

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Quotable

"I came back early because of this. With something like this hanging over your head, how can you have a good time?"

—William C. Rado Sr. telling reporters why he returned from a Florida vacation after the chief state's attorney's office obtained an arrest warrant charging the Naugatuck mayor with larceny and bribe receiving

MONAHAN
I HATE COMING INTO WORK AND SEEING ALL THESE UNPROCESSED RETURNS.
IRS
WHAT'S WORSE IS THAT THE COMPUTER IS DOWN AND WE NOW HAVE TO FULFILL A QUOTA.
IRS
I GUESS I BETTER START PROCESSING THESE RETURNS...
IRS
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE GOOD'OL PAPER SHREDDER TO KEEP UP WITH THOSE DIFFICULT QUOTAS.

—Erskine Carter

King is dead. Long live the Kings

There are some strange goings on up at the Pet Sematary, the bring 'em back to life variety, of course. In honor of *Cat's Eye*, this year's premier offering in the annual summer bloodbath, Steve King has resurrected Winston Churchill the cat and Cujo the lovable Saint Bernard.

Drew Barrymore's back, too. And rumor has it that the assorted parts of Randy Flagg are being reassembled for George Romero's 3-D version of *The Stand*. As the late Andy McCarthy once said to his dead wife: "Once you start a fire (heh. heh.), there's no sense in dousing all your old flames."

"Steve also helped out on *Friday 13th, Part V*," explains Stephanie Paxton, who is terrified of using her real name, Sheila Jones. "He let them bury Jason in the Pet Sematary for $5 million and the rights to pseudonymously script parts six and seven. Steven even let Jason live in his Bangor mansion until the filming began. That was one reason why I moved out."

But not the only one, Steffie admits nervously, chainlighting her third cigarette. Up until two months ago she was Stephen's personal secretary and practically a member of the family.

"I signed my own death warrant when I announced that Steve was Richard Bachman, but I'd had all I could take. Life with the Kings was a living nightmare. The public will know just how much once I publish my book.

"Everything was perfect until 1982's *Different Seasons*. Steve thought he had finally written something the literary world might notice. They noticed, all right. They noticed the leeches, the decapitation, the wino murders, the kinky sex (mostly masturbatory) and Steve's admission in the Afterword that he was the writing equivalent of a Big Mac and large fries. Well, some detractors proposed that perhaps he was McDonalds itself and Steve literally went mad."

Steffie sips white wine. Ice cubes tremble in the glass. Her pretty face is a white mask of fear and her eyes shine like two silver coins. A branch crashes outside and she runs to the window.

"I know they'll find me," she sobs mysteriously, then composes herself. "Steve was wild when he dashed off *Christine*. Then he reworked *Pet Sematary* on his new word processor, staying in his study for weeks. One night, his wife Tabitha and I were having dinner with Joe, Naomi and Owen—such beautiful kids—when a mental scream blasted us like a shot from a psychic gun."

(!!!OH TABBY OH PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE COME!!!)

"We broke into Steve's study. It was horrifying. Both his legs were snapped off and wriggling under the desk. His torso and arms were sprawled in the chair. And his head...his head

(say it you little snot...SAY IT!!!)

...was perched on his desk, flapping, a fountain of blood pouring fom its mouth, eyes like gory moons...oh, my God...

(out with it, bitch...there's no smell in the world like the smell of fresh...!!! say it, pussy!!!)

"The computer," Steve's head croaked. "Christine became another car, a Toyota, and they junked her and made her into this computer. She's bitten me to pieces. It's over, Tabby. You know what to do. Do what Louis Creed did for Rachel. I love you, Danny."

"Steve's head stopped gibbering and I closed its accusing eyes. Owen and Naomi took a leg each, Tabitha carried the head and Joe and I lugged the torso out back, up through the Pet Sematary, over the deadfall to the Micmac burial ground. We stuck Steve's pieces in four different holes and ran back down.

(!!!OH STEVE OH PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE DON'T!!!)

"We went to bed. I couldn't pray and I couldn't sleep. Late that night I heard noises in the kitchen. I crept downstairs. And oh my God, it couldn't have been happening but...

(don't say it, you little crud...don't say it or your life won't be worth a plus...!!!)

"There were four of them, drinking beer and arguing over manuscripts. Four Stephen Kings, gray, bearded and hideous. One held an American Express card."

"Never leave home without it," it rasped and I ran.

"I locked myself in my room for a week. When I came out, there were three word processors in the study, each one with a Stephen King hacking away. The fourth was on tour promoting the upcoming *Talisman*. Even Peter Straub never realized the difference."

"Tabby and the kids carried on as if this happened every day. Steve's output went up about 1500 percent. Richard Bachman's five novels **were** the final straw, though. These never sleeping Stephen Kings were working me to death. I had my own life to live, so I exploded his cover, wrote this book and I've been running ever since."

Steffie freezes. Footsteps on the stairs. Four pairs of heavy work boots clomping toward her hiding place. Steffie's face is pasty white, her eyes like raisins stuck in puffy dough.

(I'm coming to get you, you rotten little snot-crud...coming to get you, you lying little...)

(!!!OH STEVES OH PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE DON'T!!!)

Steffie throws her unpublished novel into the blazing fire, screams and jumps through the window. Glass belches out onto the ground and twinkles there like jagged diamonds. Stephanie Paxton flies into the arms of the night.

The footsteps halt. The door opens. The stink of graves fills the room and terror strikes into each corner like an angry snake. Four Stephen King heads peer into the room. The bearded faces are gray, hideously haggard and exactly alike.

"Horror," they rasp to the sound of a printer turning out instant hard copy behind them. "Horror. Never leave home without it."

Broadway Danny Rose was unique entertainment

By Ian Andrews
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Von Der Mehden showed "Broadway Danny Rose" (1984). Written and directed by Woody Allen, the film also stars Allen as "almost a legend in his own lifetime." Danny Rose, a 1950's Broadway theatrical manager whose undying faith in such implausible novelty acts as a blind xylophone player, an elderly couple who twist balloons into animal shapes (speciality giraffes), and a dumb ventriloquist, become legendary.

Filmed in black and white, a medium to which Allen constantly returns, Rose's story is told by a group of contemporary comics who, one night in a Broadway deli, reminisce about the good old days.

So, enter struggling night club crooner, Lou (Nick Apollo Forte). Rose befriends the aging, flabby Lou and becomes his personal manager. Tided along by waves of Rose's enthusiasm, not to mention a timely nostalgia boom, Lou's popularity soars. Like a cross between an overweight Sinatra and an overpaid and over-exulted Presley, Forte's sentimental crooning, over which middle-aged, overweight, made-up ladies swoon, brings tears of joy and pity to one's eyes. Forte's performance as *olde booze eyes* is great. Apollo Forte is one of Ct's very famous residents, whose daugher goes to...Get on with the story.

Right. Along with Lou's latent success, bug time comes a callin'. Okay. meanwhile, enter Tina (Mia Farrow). Lou's rocky horror picture show marriage has failed. But without a female presence he cannot perform. Thus, in a relationship which flatters only his ego, he falls for Diane Keaton look alike, Tina, whose previous husbands—note the plural—were (note the tense) hitmen/mafioso types. Nice.

Still...hot in pursuit of romantic security, not to mention sex, Lou, whose level of intelligence is amoeba-like, sends Tina everyday a white rose, signed in disguise, Danny. Get it—Rose! Danny Rose! Pretty dumb huh! Now Tina has already cast her femme fatal spell over Latinate lover Carlos whose brothers, two hysterically Hispanic/Italian psychopaths, make the Ayatollah's boys look positively friendly; and when they learn that darling Tina has jilted one of their family, for Wimp Danny no less, well, you can guess the rest. Am I right? Am I right?

Well, to cut a long story short, come Lous' big night and enter big imps Merle and Baccarach to watch Lou croon for a contract. Meanwhile, Danny and Tina have fallen in love whilst escaping the clutches of Don Quixote's bloody brothers. Which is doubly ironic—you see, because Tina and Lou were actually plotting to dump rose for better management. As Tina says, summing up an attitude today: "If you see something go for it and screw the next person before they screw you."

Enter vaguely didactic moral, as usual with Allen, grimly amusing rather than outrageously funny. Rose returns to his weird but honest theatrical sisters, deeply hurt by his friend's rejection. Allen's marvellous portrayal of the suffering Rose, whose belief in the atonement for one's sins in this life rather than later because later you are dead and then it doesn't count, is nothing short of perverse, even though, ultimately, we agree with him.

Why? Because we know it to be true.

Anyway, cutting out the sentimentality, Tina and Lou deserve, and thus get, each other. But, if I might interject at this moment, guilt will get you every time you trample over a loved one. True lover won't stand for it. Thus, Tina can't sleep for thinking about Rose, and finally, filled with sincere remorse, returns to ask his forgiveness, which... well, that would be telling now wouldn't it? Suffice it to say the suspenseful moment is warmly done.

Next week, the Von Der Mehden is showing Spanish director Carlos Saura's award-winning version of Bizet's thrilling opera, Carmen (1983). The choreography and cinematography are superb. Not to be missed.

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Personals

It began with Dairy Mart at 7 o'clock
Poptarts and soda gave our stomachs a shock
Popeye and Olive were on the t.v.
And before too long it was time to leave
We were off to Providence for the 'scenic' tour
We circled the capitol twice and then once more
Nikolaus pizza where we breakfasted again
Before we stopped at the Tennis Hall of Fame
The Old Stone Bank was also hot
Although my hands all day were not
Local celebrities - we saw a few
From Christopher Wren to the Chris Columbus statue
Nathan Hale you expected to see
Instead we saw the seamen running through the streets...
(continued at end...)

MARY - alias, Horace, Larry - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! 21 - can you believe it?! Thanks for being such a great buddie! Get psyched for tonight - lets PARTY!! -Caola

Wendy and Sheryl Congratulations! We couldn't have asked for two better little sisters. It only gets better from here. Love, Kari and Tanya.

Have you hugged your Zygot today? Thanks

To the masseuse who came to Russell A: I have this terrible kink which I would LOVE to have you work out. If curious or interested, please respond.

To John and Greg in Vinton: Wanna Talk? Tap Tap Tap Tap. K. and A.

To my beautiful work-out babe. I sure love our Tuesday and Thursday rendevous. So keep it up. It's working. How's about a coke. Tito

Marianne, I miss you! Love Kevin

To the beautiful photographer's assistant. Chi sono? Sono un fotografo. Che cosa faccio? Fotografo. Talor dal mio forziere ruban tutti i gioelli due ladri: gli occhi belli. Ma il furto non m'accora, poiche, poiche v'ha preso stanza la speranza! Rodulfo, come il fotografo, ama Mimi molto!!! Amore, Il fotografo

As unbelievable as it may seem, Ken (Colt) does have birthdays like other mortal men. Hope its wonderful! Good Luck on your Finance Exam Love Bazooka Joe

Margaret- This is riduculous! Are we going to carpet our rooms or not? Let's give it a try tonight - Huskies? or Teds?

Denise: My life I cheered and found brightened when I discovered you in it. Thanks for being the love of my life, John

Kevin: (alias Kevin E.) thanx for the encouraging words before my exam - also thanx for your patronage at the bake sale! friends? Your next door neighbor at the library (Monday, April 8)

TOM: This weekend was absolutely wonderful. It was a great way to start our 2nd year together. I hope every day feels this good. Love, Laura P.S. We still need to visit the swine!

Mark Belden 6th Glad your ankle & my contacts held out as long as they did. I had a great time Saturday - Thanks again - Jeannie

To the guy in the red Cornell shirt at Talk of the Town Thursday Night: So you think you're God's Gift to women? So is the monthly cycle! Were you drunk or do you always act like a moron?

MIKE 2nd Floor Stowe D we're SO SORRY to "ruin a good thing" but "boys will be boys" and unfortunately you're living proof. Thanks for NOTHING.

RACHEL, Thank you for being the best roommate ever. Here's looking to the remaining three weeks we have left .. PARTY! I love you. Diane.

See page 9

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
I AM FLYING LIKE A HIGH DUDE
AND YOU'RE NOT DUDE UP THIS MORNING
WHO CARES? I AM A DUDE ANYWAY. BECAUSE I STILL HAVE SHINY SHOES AND A BOOTY FACE.
4-16

Shapely
Deena Shuford
WHAT A GREAT DAY!
I JUST DID MY HAIR, GOT DRESSED UP... WHAT A GREAT MORNING!
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The Shoe Talks
By Dominique Wasselin
NOW, GUT, WE AT I.B.M. ARE VERY STRICT IN OUR HIRING OF STUDENTS IN THE CO-OP PROGRAM... TELL ME, WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS IN LIFE??
GOALS? UH... SEX AND DRUGS AND ROCK 'N ROLL... NO, HE DOESN'T WANT TO HEAR THAT...
UH... MONEY AND BOOZE AND A BMW? ... NO, THAT'S NO GOOD...
COULD YOU EXCUSE ME FOR A MINUTE? I THINK I FEEL A FART COMING ON.

From page 8

Personals

Sister Simon - Thanx for everything you've done throughout my pledge period and at 3rd degree. Your book is on the way. Sister Ed

So Ladies How High is the tall now? E.

LYNN-- THANK YOU!!!

To Lisa, Susie, and Berta (The Straws worked pretty good, huh? Get psyched for Friday night!), Audrey and Michelle (Jimi, the Saint, and Vicki Stubbin will live forever!), and all of my friends on Hartford 4th and 2nd - thanks for making my 19th birthday the best ever!! You guys are GREAT! Love ya, Pam

John Spitzing - alias 1 st runner up - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! make it a great one! The 4-H coronation committee.

Suboggers: Good Luck with your internships! Please note, though, our "Rythm of the Waves" President has a BIRTHDAY SATURDAY. Let's make it memorable!

TO THE HOT BLONDE IN ALUMNI THAT MINI SKIRT WAS JUST RIGHT. FRIDAY NIGHT AT HUSKIES WILL YOU BE THERE WED. NIGHT PLEASE REPLY Your Secret Admirer

Pat (Belden 2nd): "Talking" with you Wednesday night was .. intriguing. Perhaps we might do it again this Wednesday? The Older Woman

To the Wheeler C "Wild Boys" - Is that your idea of a rebel yell, or are you just constipated?

Lynn, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope it's the most excellent one imaginable! You're the best and that's what you deserve! Do it up big time! 143! Beth

Michael, I'm so sorry. I miss you. Please come and talk with me. "Catherine"

Linda, Best of Luck tonight in the APO elections. You've got my vote! Love, your Brother/Sister Karen

DON, GOOD LUCK TONIGHT! REMEMBER, NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH AND AM PROUD OF YOU. LOVE ME.

Laura C. I had great time Sat. I don't know if I told you, but you look great. Thanks for coming and being so patient when I had "other" things to do. Jim

K.K.K., Thanks for tolerating my pittiful moods and pessimistic attitudes. You're a great help. There's no better roommate. Love, Boo-hoo. P.S. The P.E. man awaits you in N.Y.C.

Mike, (The Bunny from Ellsworth, 9th) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You Got to Gotta, Gotta, Gotta, Gotta! WALA Don't let any Professor give you the Big Richad during exams! Love always The Falcon Killer!

To my Delta Chi big brother Hugie: Since cookies are out of the question, I thought a personal might do.. I'm looking forward to a happy siblinghood even without baking! Chi Delphia love, WINTER

Kenny (K-- H---) HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! I hope you have a great day (test and all) After extensive PRIVATE research I have come to determine that you are truly Divine, but I'm not sure if you're a GOD! I have our reservations for our fun evening, first dinner at Beefsteak's. Then a walk on the beach and finally we'll retire to an inticing evening at the Deauvile with the guys! You are very special to me and I LOVE YOU ... LOTS! Yaz. P.S. I've got those fives!!

TO MIKE E. 2nd FLOOR SHAKESPEAR: WANT TO COME OUT AND SEE SOMETHING WEIRD, HOW ABOUT SOMETHING REALLY WEIRD? WHAT A SALESMAN

Mr. Subway: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope you have a great day! You're one in a thousand! (and more) In the past few days you have become very special to me. Thank you for everything. Love, M.

Happy Birthday no. 7. I hope this is your best birthday yet.

DAVE from the RUGBY TEAM: It was really nice to see you in the library (basement) after dancing with you at Huskies I'd really like to see one of the rugby games - but I don't know when the next one is. Please respond so I can come see you play. Katherine

Carolyn, I guess I'm not all hardened. There is a side of me that is getting close to someone. I had a great weekend. Joe

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CW Camper - Doug is my brother and I've spent many summers at Camp Washington in Lakeside. Do I know you? Signed, Corliss

To the Cast of GODSPELL - Your work put joy ito those that saw you. Your music opened up our heart and your words inspired us. You made a friend of mine happy on her birthday, and you created something speical. One aspect of the theatre is to teach. Most plays try to teach the mind GODSPELL presents a more difficult task, it tries to teach the heart. You Did. Nothing more need be said except that you have won the admiration of a friend. - J. Christopher

DELTA CHI BROTHERS. Let's put this year's trophy where it belongs .. Next to last year's. Get psyched. Do it with pride. Vini and Steve

VREE, Happy 21 st Birthday! I hope this is your best! What do you say to another 3 Day Weekend? (or mid-week vacation?) I bet you'd rather sleep, Ya Lazybones? You mean "much" to me! Love, AKI

DELTA CHI PLEDGES Great job in Boston. Stay psyched. The best is yet to come. Remember always do it with PRIDE. The Brothers

Doug in N.L: Spring Weekend is almost here! Still Don't Believe I'll be over? Stop by some time. - M.S. in Buckley

Mary - All of us would like to say We hope you have a wonderful day. We wish you joy, happiness, and cheer. For today and all through the year. Happy Birthday. Love From All Of Us.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To the best roommate I could ever ask for. Hope You enjoyed your party Mary. You are the GREATEST! HAPPY 20th! Love, Sandy

TO WATSON BEACH, You guys sure know how to have fun, sorry you didn't win Oozeball .. lifes a beach. Huskies Friday nite, Be there - Aloha

Eddy Warriors Meet this Thursday. There's no more ice so we must liquidate the refund. 4th Floor After 8:00 BE THERE

To the almost as wild White Russian woman (and Black Russian Queen when the milk runs out) - GET PSYCHED for Friday night - it'll be a blast!!! - Candy P.S. I'll bring my gallon of Southern Comfort

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Meet James Flynn Wed April 17, 7 pm SBA 320. He will speak on Employee Management & Kaman Aerospace S.A.M. Meeting Prior 6:30-7 pm. E4/17

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'BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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Board of Directors' Election
April 16, 17, 18
at the UConn Co-op

The following individuals are candidates for the four open Board positions. They have written the statements below in support of their candidacy.

MARIA ANGELOPOULOS Undergraduate Dec. 1985
"Eighth semester Spanish major. Presently I am Chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Associated Student Commissaries and Kitchen Coordinator of my dormitory."

DOUGLAS BARRY Graduate Student Dec. 1985
"I am interested in maintaining an efficiently operating Co-op while maximizing benefits for Co-op members through high quality service and purchasing discounts."

CHAN BOOTH Undergraduate 1986
"UConn's Co-op should be run within the best interests of its members. Through the Board of Directors I hope to put these interests into operation."

BARRY DUPEN Undergraduate 1986
"I believe the Co-op has a moral responsibility to charge less than commercial retail stores. It's high time the Co-op returned profits to the students."

PATRICIA GINDHART Undergraduate 1986
"After speaking with the student population I realize there is a concern with overpricing and book buyback. I hope to resolve these major complaints."

JOHN P. KNAPP Undergraduate 1987
"John Knapp is an organized and dedicated individual who takes responsibility seriously. Knapp said, "If elected I am determined to represent sudent needs and desires effectively, by interacting with the Co-op Board."

ARCHIE MINIX Undergraduate 1986
"The UConn Co-op is in need of revolutionary administration."

BETH ANN PAPPADOPOULAS Undergraduate 1987
"I am an Accounting major with community service and retail business experience who will help make Co-op operations successful and improve its services."

GLEN POTVIN Undergraduate 1987
"By definition the Co-op should operate to the satisfaction of it's members. Upon election I would work to improve the Co-op, to better serve you (the members)."

DAVID O'MALLEY Undergraduate 1986
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"In my first three years on the Board we've achieved a great deal. We can do more. My experience in other co-ops will help".

Absentee ballots are available at the General Managers Office.

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Marketplace

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Events

GREEK WEEK TWISTER CONTEST WINNERS 1st - Mark - Russ - KAPPA SIGMA 2nd Mike - Roger - KAPPA SIGMA 3rd Place tie between Sigma Phi Epsilon's Chris - Greg and Delta Gamma's Donna - Maureen. Congratualtions Sue Peck, Chairperson - Delta Zeta on breaking last year charitable fundraising. E4/16

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Pre-Vet Club Meeting Tuesday 4/16/85 6:30 pm S.U. 217. Elections willl be held. Also, speaker from Ross University Veterinary School. All interested are welcome to attend. E4/16

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Do you have a manuscript under the mattress?

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Tulane votes to abolish basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Tulane University Senate voted 42-5 Monday to ratify President Eamon Kelly's recommendation to abolish the school's basketball program, which has been hit by charges involving point-shaving, drugs and NCAA violations.

The senate also voted to establish a blue-ribbon panel to study Tulane's continued participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

The final step in the process to end the basketball program will be a vote by the school's Board of Directors on Thursday, and Kelly said he expects the board to endorse his recommendation.

Monday's action by the senate came hours after basketball stars David Dominique and John "Hot Rod" Williams pleaded innocent to charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Court papers have alleged attempts to manipulate the scores in at least three games last season.

Men's Golf

TEAM RESULTS—Central Connecticut 294; Hartford White 308; Southern Connecticut 316; Yale 320; UConn 323; Boston College 327; (tie) Quinnipiac and Trinity 328; Hartford Red 332; Coast Guard 338.

Individual Top Ten—1. Don Muccino (CCSU) 72; 2. Kevin Giancola (CCSU) 73; 3. Greg Cate (CCSU) 74; 4. (tie) John Parsons (UH) and Shawn Baker (CCSU) 75; 5. (tie) Tim Petrovic (UH), Doug Domian (UH) and Mark Lorenz (Y) 76; 6. Mark Capece (UC) and Bob Rosenthal (SCSU) 77.

Other UConn Scores—Bruce Kozlicky (80), Jon Nitz (81), Tim Heaney (85), Carl Naser (89).

Par—72.

Yardage—7,000.

...Huskies to play BU

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cluding a home run in the first game on Saturday. Other batting leaders are Jon Gery (.324), Jim Sarantides (.320) and Scott Cormier (308).

Husky notes...Kevin Meier (1-0) will get the starting nod for UConn today...Mark Thalmann's one hitter Sunday was the second of his collegiate career. His first was last year when he blanked Maine, 1-0, in early April and handed Maine pitcher Bill Swift his only New Engand loss.

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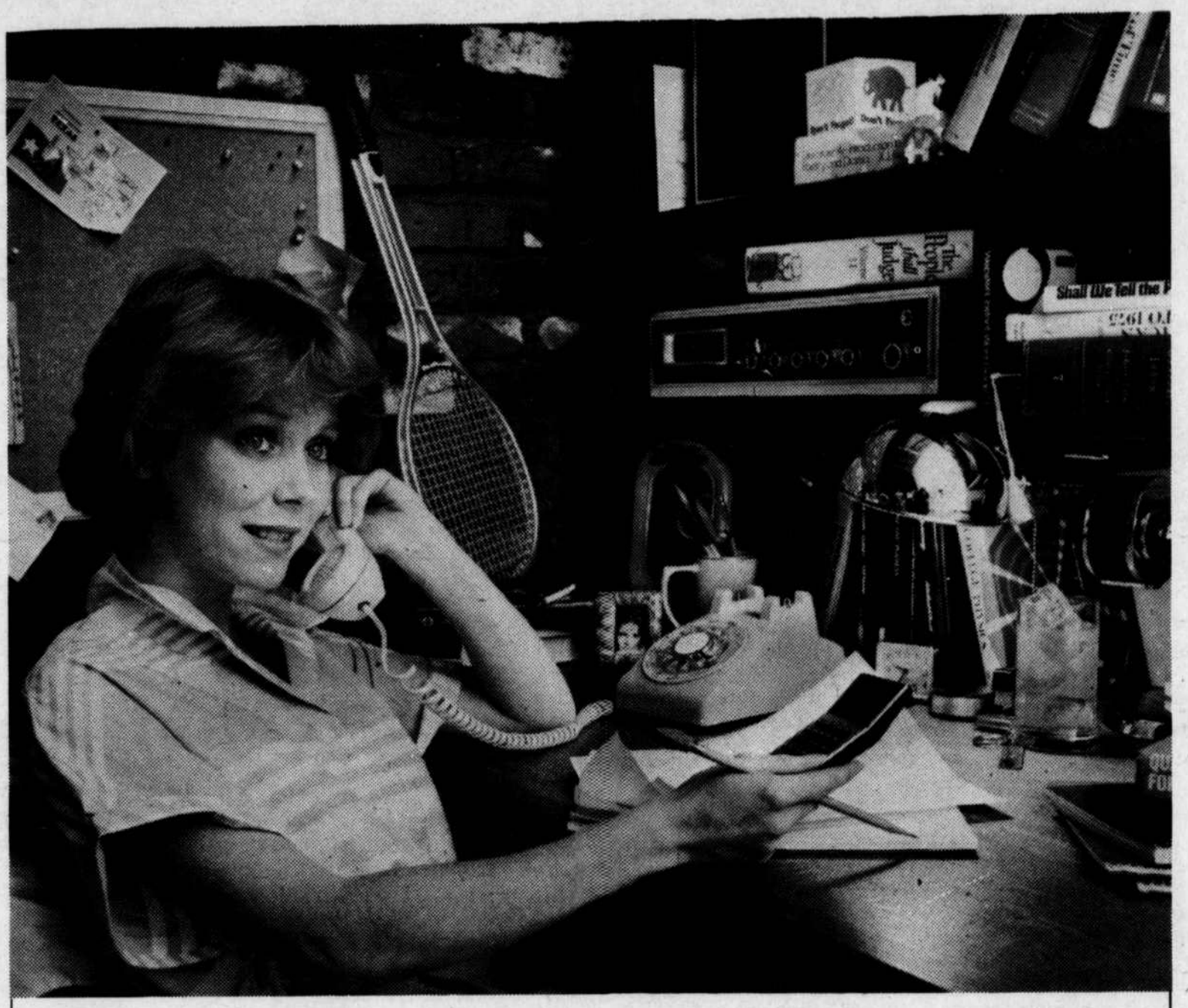

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'Weekday jinx' has its hold on the baseball team

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Everyone has experienced that awful feeling one gets when he wakes up on Monday morning and realizes he has an entire week ahead of him. The members of the baseball team must have experienced this feeling when they woke up yesterday morning because it has been the weekdays where the Huskies have had their biggest problems winning games.

It is during the week that UConn plays all its non-conference games and where the wins have been the hardest. Since beginning their northern schedule at the end of March, the Huskies have gone 1-3-1 against non-conference opponents, including losses last week to New Hampshire (16-10) and Fairfield (4-1). UConn also dropped games to UMass (6-3) and tied with Yale.

It has been the weekends where the Huskies (11-13-1) have played their best. The all-important Big East games are played at this time-the games that will eventually decide which teams will qualify for the Big East Championships in April. UConn is 7-2 in the league and in first place in the northern division. The closest challenger is St. John's (4-4 in the Big East).

The Huskies put even more distance between themselves and the rest of their division by taking two out of three games from Providence over the weekend. Just when UConn needed it the most, the pitching staff put on a brilliant three game display, holding the Friars to just seven base hits and allowing just one run. John Shea (5-1, 1.48) and Mark Thalman (1-3) both picked up wins while Scott Ryan (1-3) dropped a tough three-hitter, 1-0.

Strong pitching and hitting has been absent from UConn's weekday games. The Huskies will get a chance to break the jinx on these games today when they host Boston University (3 p.m., J.O. Christian Field). It might just be a 'new look' UConn team that shows up for the non-conference games this week.

"We're going to take these three (weekday) games a little more seriously and enthusiastically," infielder Jerry LaPenta said. "In the past, we haven't gotten keyed up enough for the non-conference games. We need these games to improve our record."

LaPenta has been a major reason for the Huskies weekend success. He went four for ten in the Providence series with two home runs and four runs batted in. He now has nine home runs for the season and is closing in on the school record of 11 in a single season. LaPenta's current batting average is .313.

In the past few games, the junior fielder has been used as a utility man, seeing action at first base, third base and left field as well as his usual role of designated hitter. LaPenta doesn't mind all the moving around as long as it leads to a UConn win.

"I like playing the field and being where the action is," LaPenta said. "Sometimes sitting on the bench cools you off and when you finally get up to bat, it's harder to hit the ball. It's sometimes tough to switch on and off between playing and sitting."

What the Huskies need the most from LaPenta and the other offensive players is solid, consistent hitting. Another athlete who has been providing this type of batting is Dave Ford. Ford is currently hitting a team-leading .326, .483 in the Big East. Against the Friars, the senior first baseman went five for ten in-

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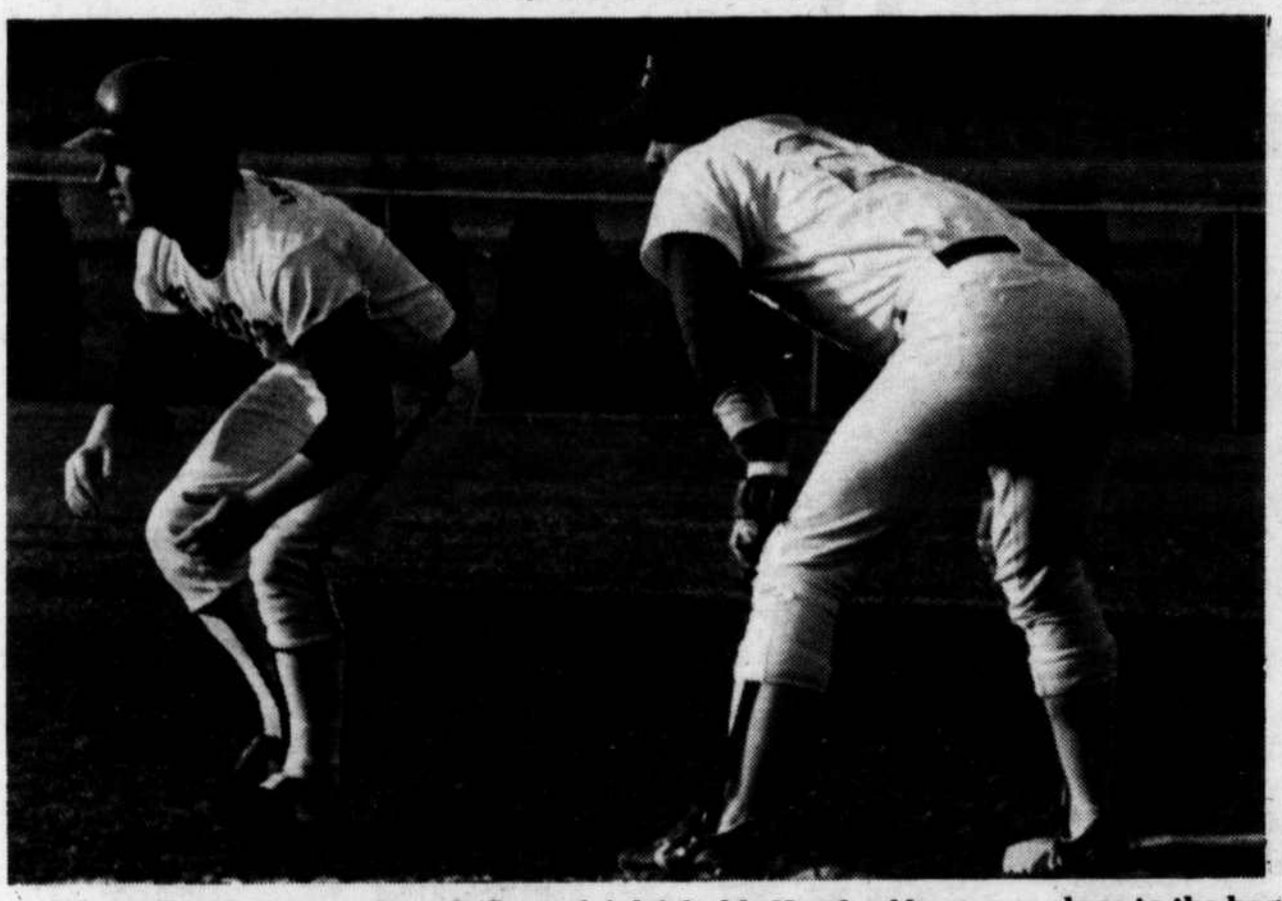

UConn first baseman Jerry LaPenta (right) holds Hartford basemen close to the bag in last Thursday's game (Mark Caswell photo).

Men's, women's tennis teams looking for wins

by Kristen Kelleher
Staff Writer

The spring tennis season has just begun and the UConn teams are out to continue the strong play from the fall season. Both men's and women's teams finished fourth at the Big East Championships in November with the women's doubles team of Kathy Eckert and Marikate Murren capturing first place at the Connecticut State Tennis Tournament.

Going into today's game against Hartford (3.p.m., courts next to Memorial Stadium), the men's record stands at 2-1. First-year coach Ben Kirtland (who also serves as hockey coach) looks for this week's matches to be tough, but feels comfortable with the ability of his team to meet the challenge. "On paper we are very competitive," he said.

Last fall the doubles teams were often times changed around in search of the best pairings. This spring, however, the teams are set.

"I was looking for the strongest possible team and also the best pairings personality-wise," Kirtland said. "Now the pairs are pretty well set and have remained the same since the first match. I don't see any changes in the future."

Today's match against Central Connecticut will be the second match of the abbreviated women's season. UConn won its first match of the year, 7-2, over UMass. Coach Pat Babcock has confidence in her team. "We are very strong in singles," she said.

She added that although Central Connecticut has a strong team, UConn beat them in the fall.

"They (Central Connecticut) are ranked thirteenth in the country in Division II this year," Babcock said. "Next year (Central's) whole athletic department will move to Division I."

Looking ahead, Babcock named Providence College as the Huskies' biggest potential challenge. UConn has compiled a record of 13-5 since the spring of 1984.

Mets and Cubs should fight it out for NL East title

By Peter Hisey
Special to *The Daily Campus*

The following is the third installment of a four part series previewing the divisional races in major league baseball. The final part will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Like the American League East, the National League East is a tough division to call, although only the Mets and Cubs are legitimate choices. The Mets' acquisition of Gary Carter may be one of the best trades in years. He will give the traditionally weak-hitting New Yorkers their first authentically scary lineup in the franchise's history. More important, his 'rah-rah' attitude, unaffected friendliness, and natural instincts with press and fans supply the Mets with that all-important intangible—leadership.

Much has been made about alleged clubhouse jealousies surrounding Carter. In an interview prior to a pre-season game against the Chicago White Sox, Carter responded to the charges that he was more hot dog than star—that he was in some way responsible for the demise of the once-mighty Expos.

"I knew it was only a matter of time (before he was traded) when Mr. B (Expos owner Brontman) started calling me "overpaid," Carter said. "One guy can't carry a team—well, maybe if I'd doubled my RBIs (106), we might have had a chance."

As we spoke, ex-teammate Bryan Little (now with the White Sox) snuck up behind Carter and got a firm lock on Carter's arm.

"Boy, you must have hated my guts," Carter said.

"Yup, each and individually," Little replied.

"Look at that, he's writing it down," Carter blurted in disbelief, pointing out a writer studiously taking down every word, "I think he believes us!"

The two proceeded to wrestle each other to the ground, swap hats and generally clown it up for the press.

That loose approach—that the game was meant to be fun—may help the Mets as much as Carter's consistent bat and All-Star defensive skills. He'll also take the pressure off youngsters Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden.

Ironically, some of the Mets' best young players will not play for the team this year. Marvell Wynne and Herm Winningham, both potential stars, have been traded. Billy Beane, a Dale Murphy clone, remains at Tidewater until he can displace Mookie Wilson or George Foster in the outfield. From what I saw of Beane, his time will come soon, particularly now that an attempt to make him a switch-hitter has been abandoned.

Beane is one of the fastest players in pro ball, and at 6'4" he combines power, contact and defense along with speed. During a postgame interview, he seemed more interested in talking about punk rock (he'd spotted my Stranglers t-shirt) than baseball.

"They've already told me I'm headed for a year in Triple A," Beane said. "It beats sitting on the bench, I guess."

He resembles Murphy in more than looks and talent—Beane is one of the most pleasant, engaging young players around. Mets fans will love him when he reaches the majors.

Carter may make the difference this year, but don't (as so many writers have already done) count the Cubs out. Even if rookie shortstop Shawon Dunston doesn't produce, veteran Larry Bowa will be ready to help out. Ron Cey, reliable but unspectacular, will not embarrass himself and drive in his usual 90-100 runs.

Elsewhere, the Cubs are set. Durham, Sandberg, Dernier and Dayett are all rising stars. Matthews, Davis and Moreland are proven veterans.

The addition of Ray Fontenot improves an adequate pitching staff led by Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout, with big Lee Smith an intimidating stopper.

The Mets, despite New York hype, are suspect in the pitching department, so look for a very close race between these two clubs.

The Phillies, even with a healthy Mike Schmidt, are going to kick games away with defensive lapses. Jeff Stone and Juan Samuel will be exciting to watch (both will turn 25 next December and are established offensive performers) but the pitching and defense just aren't there. Von Hayes, though, looks like he's ready for a big year.

The Pirates may surprise a lot of people. The addition of Steve Kemp, George Hendrick and Sixto Lezcano along with Bill Madlock's improved health will give the Bucs some run-scoring capability—something they sorely lacked last year as they led the league in pitching and still finished dead last. Look for Jason Thompson to have a big year.

Montreal doesn't even look good on paper anymore, and St. Louis, with the loss of Bruce Sutter and the inexplicable reluctance to take a chance on youngster Vince Coleman, who steals bases at will, are headed downhill fast.